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will happen. About every month or so I run down a man or two. Oh, it's The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AU-7-T 29, '87. Au experienced faculty, thor-

jet black to gray from grief at being separated from his children, to whom

The great plague, known as the Black Death," was the most deadly pidemic ever known. It is believed have been an aggravated outburst of the Oriental plague, which from the sarliest records of history has periodi-cally appeared in Asia and Northern Africa. There had been a visitation of the plague in Europe in 1342; the black death, in terrible virulence, appeared in 1248-9; it also came, in

milder form in 1361-2, and again in 1369. The prevalence and severity of the pestilence during this century is ascribed to the disturbed conditions of the elements that preceded it. For a number of years Asia and Europe had suffered from mighty earthquakes, furious tornadoes, violent floods, clouds of locusts darkening the air and poisoning it with their corrupt-ing bodies. Whether these natural disturbances were the causes of the plague is not certainly known, but many writers on the subject regard the connection as both probable and possible. The disease was brought from the Orient to Constantinople, and early in 1347 appeared in Sicily and several coast towns of Italy. After a brief. Constantinople, and early in 1347 appeared in Sicily and several coast towns of Italy. After a brief pause, the restilence broken are the control of the carry viii. Lord Chief Justice Reed

pestilence broke out at Avignon in January, 1348; advanced thence to Southern France, Spain and Northern Italy. Passing through France and drunk, which all the members convisiting but a street of the street of th Italy. Passing through France and visiting, but not yet ravaging, Germany, it made its way to England, cutting down its first victims at Dorset, in August, 1848. Thence it traveled slowly, reaching London early in the winter. Soon it embraced the entire kingdom, penetrating to every rural handet, so that England became a mere pest-house, the chief symptoms of the disease are described as "spitting, in some cases actually vomiting, of blood, the breaking out of inflammatory boils in parts or over the whole of the body, and the appearance of those dark blotches upon the skin which suggested its most startling name.

in that State. The State board of health has made an examination and finds that five persons are suffering from undoubted leprosy, while three others are as yet in doubt. suggested its most startling name. first attack, some in twelve hours, some in two days, almost all within the first three days." The utter power-less ness of medical skill before the dis-

the first three days." The utter power-less ness of medical skill before the disease was owing partly to the physicians' ignorance of its nature, and largely to the effect of the spirit of terror, which hung like a pall over men's minds. After some months had passed, the practice of opening the hard boils was adopted, with very good effect, and many lives were thus saved. But the havec wrought by the disease in England was terrible. It is said that 100,000 persons died in London, nearly 60,000 in Norwich and proportionate numbers in other cities. These figures seem in credible, but a recent writer, who has spent much time in the investigation of Church Hill, Ky., spent much time in the investigation of records, asserts that at least half of the population, or about 2,500,000 souls, of England perished in the outbreak. The freight handlers are great friends to Sheep. Orders Solicited. ravages of the pestilence over the rest of the world were no less terrible.

pensive voyage. In vessels that bring over brick the loaders will build up a Germany is said to have lost 1,244.434 victims; Italy, over half the popula-tion. On a moderate calculation, it may be assumed, that there perished in Europe during the first appearance of the Black Death, fully 25,000,000 of the Black Death, fully 25,000,000 by that thing for?" His Wife—"This, -Omaha politician-"What did you buy that thing for?" His Wife-"This, human being. Concerning the Orient we have less reliable records, but 13. my dear, is a necktie, and I want you to wear it." "What? Wear a necktie 000,0 00 are said to have died in China, and 24,000,000 in the rest of Asia and feel myself above them. Woman, if you adjacent islands. The p lague also ravhad your way I'd be ruined." "But, aged Northern Africa, but of its course we are going off on a visit, you know." "O, well, hide it in a satchel until we get into the cars, then I'll put it on." there little is known. The horrors of that dreadful time was increased by the fearful persecutions visited on the Omaha World.

course of events in that quarter.

reference to the stock market, and the

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names are gone, too. With the ex-

dred millions, and his son doubled it.

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He learns persecutions visited on the Jews, who were accused of having caused the pestilence by poisoning the public wells. The people rose to exterminate the hapless race and killed them by fire and torture wherever found. It is impossible for us to con--The Yezidis are the Kurdish "devil It is impossible for us to conceive of the actual horror of such times. a room containing an article of furni--Chicago Inter-Ocean. ture covered with blue cloth. Their religion prohibits them from serving as THE VANDERBILTS. soldiers, though there appears to be Their Dislike for Wall Street and Specu-lative Enterprises. The Vanderbilt name is no longer heard in Wall street at all, or if at all. only incidentally. It no longer has

any influence whatever on the general is a marvelous change from the time when that name had power to move Wall street from end to end. The obliged to grade the road for twelve hundred feet with blocks of these beau-tiful crystals. This is the only instance Wall street from end to end. The present Vanderbilts have no taste, to speak of, for speculation. William K showed a good deal at one time, but a squeezing he got cured him pretithoroughly, and as he now has all the money he can spend, thanks to his father's will, he does not eare to bother about making more, but takes all the pleasure he can find instead. Cornelius, the head of the family, is methodical and quiet. Wall street never sees him. He gives all his time to the affairs of the Central railroad, without reference to the stock market, and the where a road-bed is laid and ballasted on salt. The sea which once rolled over this place dried up and left a vast bed of salt nearly fifty miles long. The supply is inexhaustible and the quality excellent.—Public Opinion.

-A stranger, who claimed to be a slater, applied for work in Newark, N. J., one day recently, and was given employment on the roof of an un-finished house with another workman. A few minutes after the other workman, not getting an answer to a ques-tion, looked around and found himself religious and philanthropist societies with which he is connected. tion, looked around and found himself alone on the roof. Peering down the hole where the chimney was to be placed, he saw the stranger lying at the bottom—sixty feet below. He gave the alarm, and brandy was procured and administered. "An hour afterward the stranger dragged himself to a street-car and rode away." Frederick is also inclined to business and quiet ways, and the fourth and youngest brother. George, is more interested in books than any thing else. The disappearance of the Vanderblit name from Wall street is only part, however, of the change that has taken place there. Nearly all the other old names are gone, too. With the ex-

Not Much Disappointed. "Hasn't been a stray young woman picked up and brought in to-day?" he strong man in the street to-day. Russel Sage, Cyrus W. Field and Deacon White, who rank next after Gould, would have been mere subalterns ten quired at police headquarters last

"No, sir." "Any report of anybody being drowned?" or fifteen years ago. The days of big leaders seem to be passed, and if they are passed it may be as well. The big fellows had just as little mercy on the 'Anybody run over and killed?"

"No. Some of your friends missing?"
"Well, I agreed to meet my girl at
the office of the justice of the peace at
ten o'clock this forenoon, and we were to be married, but she didn't show up. "That's very strange. Was she well?"
"Yes, in tip-top health." Benevolent gentleman (to intelligent engineer)—Life on the rail must be

"And you are greatly disappointed, of course?"
"Not so very much. I kinder thought if she came around there we'd kinder get married, but I hadn't sot any hopes on it. She's the third one who has imped me inside of two weeks, and Benevolent gentleman (emphatically)—It was a must must must must up the track fearfully,—N. O. Times-Democrat.

I ve learned not to bet my hat on any thing going to happen in no such world as this. Oh—hum! Let 'er go, Gaillagher!"—Detroit Free Press. Worth Knowing.

-Cranks are nuisances, but the farmer's boy is apt to think the grindstone crank the worst of the lot, about haying could, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate '—She—''Are you going to the picuic Tuesday, George?'' He—''O, yes.'' She (with feeble indifference)—''Alone, George?" He—"No; I shall take an umbrella."—Puck.

—The Daily Moon says the report that James Mayo, of Battle Creek, who was bitten by a rattlesnake, was about to die incorrect. It was the snake that James Maye, of Battle Creek, who relief, and after using about a balf was bitten by a rattlesnake, was about to die, is incorrect. It was the snake had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Guaran-teed to do just what is claimed for it. For sale at Harry B. Garner's City that died.
-Charles Johnson, of Griffin, Ga., says that he has a cat that turned from

it was greatly attached.

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boy through college, but also to maintain a social equality with his mates? At the last commencement of Harv ard University one of the professor undertook to answer these queries, as far as that institution was concerned He asked each member of the senior class to write to him what the college course had cost him. The analysis of the replies received-which comprised five-sixths of the class—enabled the professor to form a good estimate of the sums spent. One-quarter of the class replied that they had spent between four hundred and six hundred dollars a year; another quarter spent between six hundred and nine hundred dollars; a little over a quarter spentwelve hundred dollars a year, or more The smallest amount spent was four hundred dollars; the largest, over twelve hundred dollars. The average sam spent was about seven hundred and

fifty dollars a year.

It must be remembered that these figures relate to the largest of our universities, one situated in a city, and close by a yet larger city, where the ordinary expenses of living are much situated in country towns or villages The professor who made the statements referred to, added: "If your son is very economical, he can live at Har-vard under six hundred dollars. If he is able to live closely and carefully, he The Yezidis are the Kurdish "devil worshippers." They have no ceremonial ablutions, or attach no importance to them, and are allowed to use nothing colored blue. They will not sit down on a sofa having a blue tassel or enter one thousand dollars will be well experienced to the Yezidis are the Kurdish "devil may accomplish it by spending between six hundred and eight hundred dollars. If you wish him to live here at ease, gaining the many advantages which money can purchase, eight hundred to one thousand dollars will be well expended."

pended." Of course, at Harvard, as at many other colleges, the poor boy who is a bright and assiduous scholar may, by nothing to prevent them from cutting throats on their own account.—Boston age of the loan funds, relieve his parents to a large degree of the cost of the southern Pacific railroad, in laying the track to the salt-bed, has been obliged to grade the colleges of the best clear. Amherst, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, go through their course on an expenditure of four hundred dollars or less a year. Such expenses as the college fees, room rent, board and clothing can be easily estimated by any individual parent. The other expenses of students, such as the cost of membership in college societies, social demands an the extent of pocket money, are the un certain ones, not so easily determined They are necessarily larger in a city

or Brunswick. The professor who has been quoted declares that the college authorities can not check the extravagances of students, or regulate their expenditures SPENCER DANIEL While this is strictly true at Harvard

and other very large colleges, it is not so accurately said of the smaller colleges, where the supervision of students by the faculty is more easily exercised. We know of cases at some of the institute of the control we know of cases at some of the matter tutions where the number of students is small, in which, without inquisitorial watchfulness, a tendency to extravagance has been healthily checked. But wherever the young man is studying, let the parent decide what he can afford to give his son; whether he wishes him to live economically, and not take advantage of social opportu-nities or expensive college associations; or whether he is able to give him these advantages at a larger cost to himself. It is foolish, even for the richest parent, to give his boy an unlimited call upon his purse. That not only encourages extravagance in the boy himself, but makes him an example of extravagance to others. A fixed allowance, large or small, according to the father's means, rigidly adhered to, is the wisest plan which the father can adopt.— Youth's Companion.

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bition majority of about 25,000.

Gov. Buckner is criticised by the Louisville papers for pardoning Jim Gorley, an ex-policeman of that city, who was convicted for maliciously shooting one or more men.

An editor named Jno. M. Reynolds cursed Gov. Martin, of Kansas, and drew a pistol on him at Atchison the other day. A policeman seized him before he could shot.

More trouble is feared at Morehead A rumor has been received that the surviving Tollivers are coming with a force from Elliott county to burn the town and a force has been assembled to resist them.

The next Legislature will doubtless | tinent. counties and high license in the other 57, Kentucky would be tolerably dry if the laws were enforced.

Capt. Sam. E. Hill has assumed the duties of Adjutant General with- James A. Mackenzie, being chosen out resigning his office of State Sena- chairman. tor. All of the other officers appointed by Gov. Buckner have also entered upon the discharge of their duties.

At Brownstown, Ark., Ena Jones, a white girl, eloped with a negro In the afternoon he was driven over school teacher named Jeffries. Her father followed them and, finding them married when he overtook them, shot Jeffries dead with thirty buckshot.

who can be elected to Congress.

The Henderson Gleaner has come In the evening the Hon. Wm. D. out as a daily, and the publishers ex- Kelley, of Pennsylvania, addressed age from the Henderson people.

The three days' stay of the Presion the continent.

W. B. Hoke-both Democrats, in the field. Not withstanding this state of affairs the Commercial says Jacob will be a sure winner.

An expert accountant has figured out that ex-Sheriffs Warden and Handy owe Logan county \$29,000 and \$17,000 respectively. Mr. Warden says if there is any shortage in his settlement it is due to mistakes which he is ready to correct. It is probable that these amounts include the delinquent tax lists and that much ado is being made over noth-

The first issue of the Evening Inquirer, Owensboro's new daily, appeared on the 1st inst., and the new candidate for public favor presents a very healthful appearance. The paper is published by Messrs. A. Y. Ford and Morton Watkins, who have leased the outfit of the Inquirer. The former gentleman was editor of the paper under its former management and the new departure will involve no change from the policy of the late Tri-Weekly Inquirer.

night. Fifteen columns contained half a dozen engravings, including a ers of Marion county. double column picture of the President and Mrs. Cleveland as they apthe description of Mrs. Cleveland's district: costume:

"Mrs. Cleveland was gorgeously attired in a gown of bright ruby plush, made with a simplicity as to outlines that well set off the contour of her fine figure. The train fell in long rich folds, and the skirt in the clinging manner natural to plush. The pointed bodice was cut away in a square in the front of the corsage and in a small V at the back, duchess lace following its outlines and resting against the white neck. A narrow fall of the lace also shaded the otherwise sleeveless arms, which were covwith light tan gloves. A riviere of diamonds circled her throat, and solitaires sparkled at her ears, and a diamond star and crescent of the purest sparklers flashed against the close est sparklers flashed against the close

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his address of welcome. At the close of Mr. Watterson's speech the permanent organization

Hon. William D. Kelly, of Pennsylnati over the Short Line Railroad. He was accompanied by his wife, and per lb. was met at the depot by a committee.

their conference. Luisville, Ky., Oct, 5 .- The second day's session of the Kentucky Commercial and Industrial Conven-Hon. W. P. Taulbee, of the Tenth tion was consumed in reading and Kentucky District, has bought prop- discussion of reports and papers from erty in Washington and will locate different counties and the following gress expires. It is doubtful if there Proctor; "Coal Mining in Kentucky," is another Democrat in his district by C. J. Norwood; "Some Notes on who can be elected to Congress." the Coking Coals of Kentucky," by J. N. Allen.

press no mis-Givens as to the success the conference, after having been of their undertaking. The Gleaner banquetted at the Pendennis Club. starts out with a liberal advertising He was introduced by the Hon. Henpatronage. It is neat and newsy ry Watterson, who stated that he had enough to deserve a generous patron- been asked to do so only a few moments before, but that he rejoiced to welcome as fearless, honest and able a man as the noted Pennslyvanian. dential party in St. Louis was one Whatever the position he occupied, prolonged ovation. The welcome no man could say that he (Watextended by the city was non-parti- terson) had not always been in favor san and no attempt was made to of a full and free discussion of the make party capital out of it. No tariff. He had served on the Ways tition, the porter house steak is sold president has ever been more en- and Means Committee in Congress thusiastically received by any city with Mr. Kelly, and had never known Meat is sold too high to the consumer The Democrats of Louisville have was in Louisville, because he was in- \$15 per head more than now for his

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opportunity to reciprocate. Mr. Kel-

ly was greeted with hearty applause

from a well filled house, and was lis-

tened to with deep interest through a

speech of over an hour.

Incendiaries burned a school house in Bath county.

The Henderson Journal is issuing a daily during the fair this week. Maj. W. G. Rogers, of Shelby county, dropped dead on the street in Louisville.

The tobacco barn of Jno. H. Edington, near Shelbyville, was burned. Loss \$4,000, insurance \$1,100.

peace and Mr. Woodson and Will neighbors uniting in taking a car-This is the sequel to the assault upon saving. Mr. Woodson by Col. Sweeney a few days before.

Clem Rawlings and Ed. Beard got into a shooting affray in a hotel at Lebanon Monday and as they ran out The St. Louis Republican devoted of the office exchanging shots at each s'x pages to the description of the other, Frank Beard, a brother of Ed., Veiled Prophets' ball given Tuesday who was eating his dinner in the dining-room, ran out and killed the names of the ladies invited, about Rawlings with a shot from behind 50) to the column, arranged in alpha- and then returning to the hotel quietbetical order. Sixteen columns were ly finished his meal, at the conclusion taken up with descriptions of the of which he was arrested. All of the costumes of the ladies and there were parties were prominent young farm-

The Louisville M. E. Conferen held its annual session at Hartford peared in the ball room. For the in- this week. The following is a list of formation of the ladies we reproduce assignments for this, the Russellville

Presiding Elder, G. H. Hayes. Russellville, J. D. Sigler. Adairville, B. F. Orr. Fairview, J. W. Bigham. Hopkinsville, J. W. Lewis. Allensville, P. T. Hardison. Auburn, J. W. Love Lewisburg, T. C. Frogge. Trenton, D. S. Bowles. Sharon Grove, W. F. Cashman. Nortonville Mission, A. McCown

Devices of Advertisers. So many devices are resorted to by advertisers, that the ordinary reader grecian coil in which her dark hair was arranged, and in the loose waves of her langtry bang."

Langer Catarra tanoga. On the announcement of Remedy is what it claims to be a cure for a disease at once loathsome to friends, and annoying and even dangerous to the sufferer.

| Prairie Farmer.] Louisville, Oct 4.—The hotel lob-bies of the city were crowded last locality and distance, and each read-house and lot from Esq. H. L. Holt, night, and are lively this morning er can learn that at his own shipping for which he paid \$500 00 The President has had a lovely spell of weather for his western trip. with delegates to the Kentucky Compoint. His net receipts will be what in cash. Suddenly an old gentleman which will be in session to-day, Oct. and commission. The price varies appeared on the scene and charged The latest returns from the election 5 and 6. The conference is in recog-greatly with the quality. We proin Tennessee indicate an anti-prohinition of the new activity which is pose in this talk to confine the figmoney some time before. Boyd was exhibiting itself in Kentucky and has ures to one particular grade; to fol-arrested and taken to Jackson and in view the organization of the pub- low them through all varieties would \$1,300 still in bank and the house lic spirit of the State into a strong be an endless job, as the prices run here were promptly attached and serepresentative showing of its re- all the way from \$2 per 100 lbs live cured by Fuller. The house and lot sources, such as will be of benefit in weight for "grass-fed Texans" of 600 were sold not long ago and the sale attracting capital hither, and directing its profitable investment.

Weight for "grass-led fexans of cooperations and directing its profitable investment.

When ex-Gev. Knott called the wight for "grass-led fexans of cooperations of the confirmed by the Circuit Court. Boyd has been in jail at Jackson ever few "premium cattle." Medium since until he was recently released,

Hardly two butchers would cut up a promise. the city, and to-night will attend carcass in exactly the same way, but an average from several Chicago butchers gives about the following percentages for the divisions of the carcass: Porter House steak, 41/2 per cent; Sirloin steak, 15 per cent; Round steak, 23 per cent; Chuck steak, 18 per cent; Rib Roast, 101/2 there permanently for the practice of law after his present term in Con-1,300 lbs steer, and taking present average charges of retail butchers, we have, omitting fractions:

R't'l b'her's remunerat'n and profit . \$37 40 If the retail butcher does his own killing, he receives whatever additional profit there is in the \$9 allowed for this work. The prices of mea are those paid by the average con sumers in Chicago. In Suburban towns, where there is much compethe same as the sirloin, at 16 cents him to be otherwise than honest, fair who now pays almost as much as and considerate. He was glad he when the producer was getting \$5 to it is a rule that does not work both

and men, loss in trimming, in meat Forgy. counts, etc., leave them a very small prospects .- J. F. Garnett. margin. How then did they live cass? The losses are but trifling. port missions?-J. G. Kendall. and bone, and even utilize some of Comb. this waste. Meat in danger of spoiling goes into the "corner" tub .-Readers who depend upon the butch. er, can with the above figures as a general guide, demand a fair rate on what they purchase.-Farmers can Sweeney were each fined \$25 for a later cass killed in turn by one of their

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Sam Branch was convicted of grand gave me greater relief and did me larceny and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary Wednesday at Chattanooga. On the announcement of R. F. Horns. the verdict he drew a pocket knife and cut his throat. He was dead in thirty minutes.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Dihere a seases mailed free. The Swift Springers. OFFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The Fuller Robbery.

It will be remembered that some The following will partly answer time last year a mulatto named John several inquiries as to what is done Boyd came to this city with a pocket with best cattle after they reach Chi-full of money and cut quite a swell cago markets, how sold, etc. The for a while. He deposited \$1,900 in is left after paying freight, yardage from Tennessee named T. J. Fuller convention to order delegates were good steers are now selling at about present from nearly every one of the \$4 per 100 lbs live weight. 118 counties of the State, and all of the important industries of the State ample, for which the buyer pays 4 while. Boyd says he received \$6,500 were represented. In his speech opening the conference, Gov. Knott tened animal of this grade will yield from where it was buried. The extolled Kentucky, calling attention about 4 per cent of tallow (52 lbs) man who hired him to help rob extelled Kentucky, calling attention about 4 per cent of tailow (52 lbs) man who hired him to help to to the fact that in many of the natural delements at elements at elements at elements are carcass ranges from 55 to 59 who had helped to bury the money per cent, according to the condition. There were other parties concerned say an average of 57 per cent, or 57 in it, but under the terms of the comlbs of dressed carcass to each 100 lbs promise all hands were turned loose. of live weight. This gives a dressed Boyd had \$1,900 of his share recoverpass a High Liquor License Bill Gov. Buckner took the chair temnext winter. With prohibition in 61 porarily, after a short address, being live weight of 1,300 lbs. The 52 lbs came of the other \$4,600. He is now followed by Mr. Henry Watterson in of rough tallow at 5 cents, equals in the city and from him the above \$2 60. The 65 lbs of hide at 8 cents, facts were learned by a Kentuckian equals \$5.20. The head, tongue and representative. He says he intended feet will bring 60 to 90 cents, say 75 to make this his home in the future was effected. Ex-Secretary of State cents; or for hide, tallow, etc., \$9.00. He was in the bank yesterday inquir Suppose the butcher takes this ing about the disposition that had amount for killing, dressing, taking been made of the money and when care of and selling the carcass, and he learned that it had been paid to vania, arrived at noon from Cincin- his profits. The cascass would cost Fuller's lawyers by order of the court the retailing butcher \$41, or 51/2 cents he appeared satisfied. Boyd did not know how much money was paid KINDS AND AMOUNTS OF MEATS .- back under the terms of the com

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS.

Gatling Dewning to Matilda Trotter, Gillison Williams to Mary A. Powell. E. F. Coyner to Mattie E. Wade. Beni. W. Robinson to Sue Hopper.

R. E. Owen to Mary E. Cook.
Jne. W. Jenkins to Maggie Lee Hall. H. D. Wallace to Mary A. Campbell. W. W. Fuqua to Hattie White. COLORED.

Jarvis Corney to Mollie Summers.

Jarvis Corney to Mollie Summers.
Edward Bell to Alice Cayce.
Joe. Ewell to Ann Tuck.
Marshall Campbell to Alice Boyd.
Geo. Killebrew to Lizzie Wilson.
Ship McKeynolds to Lula Meriwether.
John Hutchison to Mancy Carloss.
Willie Smith to Addie McNeal.
Thos. Elam to Nellie Smith.
Geö. Drenon to Cinda Jackson.
Jim Ogburn to Vinia Kendrick.
Jno. Alexander to Cinda Tyler. Licenses have been issued to the

following couples this month: A. E. Pyle to Laura White. T. H. Fruit to Naunie A. Durham. Thos. C. Hogan and Martha A. Crick. Chas. A. Wicks and Emma Wilson.

COLORED. Chas. Chappell and Ophelia Wooldridge. Wm. Low and Mollis Rawlins. Missionary Meetings.

The next meeting of the 6th "Cir cle" will be held at South Union Mayor, The Republicans have nominated S. L. Avery and there are two other caudidates—C. D. Jacob and opportunity to reciprocate. Mr. Kels 1. Benefits and best method of

ble study .- J. T. Barrow. In response to our protest against 2. Missionary plans of the South the high rates, some butchers claim ern Baptist Convention. Can they

that their rent, ice, delivery wagons be simplified and cheapened?-S. P. spoiled on their hands, in bad ac- 3. Cuban Missions, history and

4. Does joining a Baptist church when paying \$5 to \$15 more per car- carry with in an obligation to sup Most of them weigh the steaks before 5. Reasons why missions should be trimming off corners, extra tallow pressed in the West.-Lyman Mc-

> 6. W. B. Walker, subject to be se lected by himself. J. D. CLARDY, V. P.

Newstead, Ky. Oct. 1, 1887.

What is Life's Greatest Boon? Urey Woodson and W. N. Sweeney learn from them the advantage of were fined \$10 each for breach of the doing their own killing. A few and the answer will be made instantly, "Life's greatest boon is the enjoyment of good health." No one feels Sweeney were each fined \$25 for a later cass killed in turn by one of their more keenly the absence of this more keenly the absence of this own number, can effect a material heavenly boon than the weak and delicate woman, and no one more

> appeal to read the following testimo-ny of a well-known lady resident in Hopkinsville, Ky.: HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, '87. Gentlemen-Seven years age a sore

en bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Swift's Specific tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus sursited the course of S.S.S., I was strong and bouyant, and had a good faces. We will give One Hundred Dollars appetite. I regard it as a most valcrany case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that we can not cure by delicate health. It is a household medicine with me.

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pretty woman. Therefore the pocket

ally she thrust her hand into

dihout the least trace of embarass

powder boxes ought to prove very

The latest novelty in silver is a tiny powder box of repousse work, lined with gold and destined to be carried in the pocket during the warm summer months by the women whose noses are apt to become shiny or whose chins asume a roseate hue that increases in depth in proportion to the gradual rise delicate woman, and no one more keenly than she will appreciate the blessings of good health, or more eagerly seek for the remedies which will restore her wasted strength to the full perfection which health alone can give. To all such we earnestly and the full waster the full wing testings. of the mercury. The box, of course, contains a miniature powder puff of the kind that one sees in a French doll's outfit, and the daintiest mirror imaginable is inserted in the lid so that madame or mademoiselle may gaze upon her features as she applies her chalk or bismuth, and know

flamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you have a rumbing sounds or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition.

Gentlemen—Seven years ago a sore developed on my nose from a finger neil scratch. I tried a few simple powder highly objectionable. But, on the other hand, there is no doubt that yield. I grew worse every year for seven years. Many thought I had a ness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this menced taking S. S., and two dozuments of the constraints of the const

Yours respectfully, Mrs. R. H. Wilson.

A Petersburg, Va., Merchant. Mr. R. F. Hobbs is one of the suc-

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

much water. -Blackberry Pudding : A pint o flour, a pint of warm water, a pin salt and a quart of blackberries; flour your pudding well and boil for one

hour .- The Farmer and Manufacturer -Cheese Omelet: Beat up with the eggs a tablespoonful of grated cheese; add a little more cheese just before folding it, and sprinkle with it just be-

-Lunch Cake (to be eaten hot) : One cup sugar, butter the size of an egg, three cups of flour, one egg, one teaspoon yeast powder, one cup of milk, spice and salt.—Good Cheer. -Rice Cake: One teacupful of rice flour, two cakes of wheat flour, two

eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt. Bake in a round tin dish in a quick oven.—Exchange. -To keep insects out of bird cages, tie up a little sulphur in a bag and sus-pend it in the cage. Red ants will never be found in closet or drawer if a small

bag of sulphur be kept constantly in these places.—Mother's Magazine. -Stagnant water is detrimental to all kinds of crops, and for that reason all fields should be tiled or underdrained in some manner. Underdrainage carries off the surplus water and allows more air and heat to enter the

earth. -To Pickle Plums: Eight pounds much to put on and how much to take plums, four pounds sugar, one pint vinegar, and spice to taste. Boil all together until the plums are tender; women—who consider the use of face powder highly objectionable. But, on take out the plums into your jar; boil the other hand, there is no doubt that the syrap until thick; pour over the this adjunct to the toilet is a luxury, so plums and set away. Cherries pickled the same .- Toledo Blade.

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welcome. The price is somewhat ex-orbitant, it is true—fifteen dollars for -For beefsteak stew, peel and cut a the plainest pattern. But they are quart of ripe tomatoes, and then put also manufactured in ivory at the them into a stew-pan, seasoning with trifling cost of a dollar or so. The salt and pepper. Add two pounds of writer happened to be riding down round steak cut in dice, two or three cloves and a tablespoonful of butter cut town the other day in the Sixth avenue elevated train. Opposite sat a young woman, and directly facing her in bits and rolled in flour. Stew unti! the meat is very tender, but add no was one of the long, narrow looking-glasses that adorn the cars. It was water. The gravy of this is very delicious, and the appearance will observed as she glanced toward this proved if you remove the pieces of meat mirror-which she did at every turn of and strain the sauce through a sievo.-Indianapolis Journal.

her head-an expression of annoyance crossed her countenance. Fin--Some one very sensibly, writing of treatment of horses, says: "Never run after a horse in the pasture. If he does pocket and pulled out one of the little powder boxes just mentioned. Then, not like to be caught, coax him with a ittle grain, but never deceive him with a content of the grain, but never deceive him with an empty dish. When he does come let him eat a little while before you lead him off. When you turn a horse out to pasture do not give him a slap with the bridle; he will remember it to your regret if you do. Make a not and ment, she proceeded deftly to powder her nose. A good many of the passengers stared and smiled. But on the Continent of Europe no self-respecting woman ever goes out withpowder box, and soon, peryour regret if you do. Make a pet and haps, the custon will become general a friend of your horse; it will improve here as well .- N. Y. Mail and Exhim and make a better person of your-

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It is ordered that a copy of this order be published in the SOITH KENTUCKIAN, a newspaper published in Hopkinsville, Christian County, Ky., the length of time prescribed by law.

Given under my hand as Clerk of said Court

law,
Given under my hand as Clerk of said Court
this 11th day of August 1887.
C. M. Broww, Clerk.
Christian Circuit Court.
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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad.

DEPART SOUTH-4:4S and 6:2S A. M.; 5:10 P. M DEPART NORTH-10:04 and — A. M.; 10:07 P. M ARRIVE FROM SOUTH-10:04 A. M.; 3:50,10:07 P. M ARRIVE FROM NORTH-4:45 A. M.; — 5:10 P. M John W. Logsden, Agent, Hopkinsville, Ky POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. 5th and 6th.

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Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M.
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Arr. Louisville, "1:30 A. M.; 2:00 F. J.
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Arr. Hives, M. & O. R. R. 7:25 A. M.; 10:07 r. M.

Arr. Memphis, 4:50 r. M.; 2:38 A.M.

Lv. Memphis, 4:50 r. M.; 2:36 A.M.

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Arr. Neabaurg, 5:55 A.M.; 12:30 A.M.

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SOCIALITIES.

Judge Joe McCarroll is in Hender-

M. D. Mendel went to Henderson this week. W. A. Lowry returned from Louis-

ville yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Chappell and son are vis iting Mrs. J. O. Cooper.

Miss Mattie Wilson has returned to her home in Trigg county. F. C. Clardy left for a trip to St.

Louis, on Wednesday night. Miss Evie Robb, of Lafayette, was

in the city, shopping, Wednesday. Rev. J. N. Prestridge is assisting in a protracted meeting in Henderson

Mr. G. W. Fox, formerly of Garretsburg but now of Chicago, is in the city.

Mrs. M. N. Roach is visiting Mr. Jasper Roach's family near Mont-

Wednesday.

first of the week.

relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. P. H. Cunningham, of Henderson, is visiting the family of her brother, Judge Winfree.

Mrs. R. S. Wood and Mrs. Sarah Bowling are visiting the family of Mr. W. F. Cox, near Belleview.

derson, left Wednesday for Louisville to attend the Law University.

Mrs D F Smithson and Miss Annie Jones, of Pembroke, left Tuesday morning for the Exposition. They will go from there to yisit friends and relatives in Versailles, and be absent about ten weeks.

Mr. James M. Glass has resigned days. Mr. Glass has been one of the most efficient officers in the district, and is an estimable gentlemen of the old school.-Owensboro Messenger.

GREEN-HILL.

Miss Ella Hill, of Montgomery, Trigg county. The wedding took place at Montgomery.

Immediately after the ceremony took the 10 o'clock P. M., train for a She settled in Christian county in bridal tour to St Louis Mr. Green 1824 and has lived here ever since. was raised in this county, but is at At the time of her death she was in present express messenger on one of her 87th year. the roads running out of Nashville. He is off on a month's leave and af-He is off on a month's leave and after his return from St. Louis will stop a while in this city with relational relationship of the Petroleum and stockholders of the Petroleum

where they will reside in the future. things would work more smoothly.

John Greenwade was given ten days in jail during the recent term offense, but up to a late hour last a Presbyterian church at Gracey, the night Greenwade had not been sent I. A. & T. station on the Cadiz Road, to jail. This is not the first time that parties convicted of such infractions of the law have been set at lib-

offenses.

HERE AND THERE.

For safe fire Insurance, apply to John Phelps, at law office.

Born, to the wife of Mr. W. R. hompson, a girl.

w brick building near the depot. A new front is being put in N. B.

neal for \$2,000 cash.

McCord & Eades are now running a old stand. Give them a call.

The new cottage addition to the ready for occupancy.

Rev. L. M. Stevens will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

Fresh meats of all kinds, and best The O V. people are in the east negotiating for money to begin work

on their road this side of Princeton. Mr. W. T. Radford took \$155 worth of premiums on his Holstiens at Nashville, including the herd premium of \$100.

Judge Winfree is in Louisville attending the Industrial Conference judge pro tem.

Rev. J. W. Lewis has been returned by Conference to the Methodist church of this city, to the universal satisfaction of his congregation.

Mr. C. W. Rea has moved into cottage on Liberty and Esq. J. B. Pollard has occupied the cottage on Virginia St., vacated by Mr. Rea. There will be a big ball at Crofton to-night. Dr. J. B. Jackson and Mr.

good many from this city will attend. Rev. J. B. Solomon, of Henderson county, will, in the absence of the pastor, fill the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. W. K. Piner succeeds Dr. J. to Franklin. Rev. E. E. Pate is returned to Lafavette.

Rev. H. F. Perry's meeting at Anditions to the church. Rev. Perry has added 127 members to his two churches the present year.

Ira L. Smith has been elected Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Western Kentucky Lunatic Mrs. I. P. Davie and Mrs. Mort Asylum, for the unexpired term of

Messrs. John Boyd, O. S. Brown the large sink-hole in the lawn in and the bridal pair returned to Mr. and J. A. Boyd went to Frankfort the front of his residence on 7th street Ide Davie's. and will make a fish pond of it. He Mr. Giles is a son of Mr. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smyzer have only lacks the water and the fish.

Zoar Church on the 5th Sunday in this month and Saturday before at popular with all who know him. 10 o'clock, a. m. J. W. Rust.

Supt. Renshaw has called a teach er's county association to meet here on Oct. 22nd. Some time in November a district Association composed Otho Anderson, son of A. H. An- of the teachers of nine counties will also meet in this city.

The past summer was very hard on young trees. A large proportion of the small trees in the yards about town were killed and in some in stances large shade trees were de-

stroyed by the drouth. the present month.

Mrs. Esther Cravens, of the Belleview neighborhood, died on the 30th ult. She was born in Virginia in the bridal pair came to this city and 1801 and came to Kentucky in 1813.

A squabble of some sort has come at a dead lock. A little of the petro-After a brief visit here he will re- leum of the company should be used turn with his bride to Nashville for lubricating purposes and perhaps

Rev. W. L. Nourse, of the Ninth Street Presbyterian church, is conof Circuit Court, in connection with ducting a protracted meeting at the a fine of \$25 for carrying a concealed Baptist church (W. Union) near deadly weapon. The law impera- Belleview. We are informed that tively provides imprisonment for this an effort will be made to organize

Mr. George F. Campbell passed the both colored, were arrested Monday requisite examination during the late the charged with selling liquor during the fair. Their trial were set for tions of the law have been set at libment. The law is rarely ever enment. The law is rarely ever enforced in this part of the country and
the imprisonment part of it might as
well be repealed.

There were two arrests made in
the early part of the week for minor
the early part of the week for minor
offenses.

The law is rarely ever enforced in this part of the country and
the imprisonment part of it might as
well be repealed.

When she been minor
Tuesday morning before Judge
Brasher and they were turned loose
on their own recognizance. The case
on their own recognizance.
Solutions of the low stands with the U.S. Patent Odde on tions of the law have been and has been authorized to begin preaching.
The law is rarely ever endered in this part of the country and forced in this part of it might as

DECIDEDLY ROMANTIO.

A Thrilling Race For a Bride.

A new front is being put in N. B. Shyer's store at 203 South Main.

Webber Street, in the rear of the Court house, is being cut down.

Best hog sausage at McCord & Eades'. Jno. Minck's old stand.

The County Court of Claims will meet the 3rd Monday in this month.

Mr. Thos. L. Graham has bought for the court of the Mr. Thos. L. Graham has bought winsome little brunette. It is no Harman and Renzie Stanley, col., 50 acres of land from Mr. R. P. Car- wonder that Mr. Giles was captivated given 7 years each for manslaughter, by her bright eyes and entrancing were not taken to Frankfort with the smiles. Knowing that Esq. Davie other prisoners this week. They meat shop on 6th St., at Jno. Minck's daughter to marry while so young, pending the consideration of a motion Asylum has been finished and is On Saturday he went to Clarksville, ting to be a "chestnut." They got place in Tennessee on Monday morn- cost to the State.

tive bride to carry out her part of the horse found and returned to him. program. The persuasions of her and Esq. Tinsley is acting as county sister prevailed upon her and finally she told him that she could not go from a shed yesterday, and sustained then but would have to wait a while. internal injuries. He was removed But Mort meant business and driving to his father's near the city and will his buggy across the road to stop likely recover. them from going further, he declared that he would kill himself on the mized. spot if she refused to go. This was too much for her and she relented, but when she attempted to get out of her sister's buggy, the latter re-

W. T. Stewart are the managers. A ed closely and when Mrs. Davie stop-City. St. Joseph or Omaha, or points of Quinine and never know it is med-ecine, 25 cts. Sold by H. B. Garner. the Tennescee line. Mr. Davie de-B. Cottrell as pastor of the Methodist clined to pursue them and Mrs. Davie church at Cadiz and the latter goes then drove rapidly to her father's and Esq. Davie and his son, Irving, started in pursuit. In the meantime the lovers were making good time tioch has closed. There were 65 ad- and soon arrived at Mr. Buck Griffey's, near Noah's Spring, Tenn. where the Rev. Mr. Kendall was in

waiting and in less time than it takes to tell it they were made one. It was not long before the father Mrs. I. P. Davie and Mrs. Mort Asylum, for the unexpired term of Giles, of Beverly, were in the city Col. Geo. O. Poindexter, deceased.

| Prevent the marriage. After expressing their indignation and chagrin in Scottsville will here for gas and are Dr. W. G. Wheeler has cemented vigorous terms they left for home, confident it can be found in paying

Giles and only recently returned returned from an extended visit to Baptist Missionary Circles No. 7 from Texas, where he has lived for and 8 will meet with the West Mt, the last several years. He is an industrious, energetic young follow.

SHOT DEAD!

Slain By His Best Friend.

Last Sunday about half past 10 o'clock a young man about 19 years of age, named Wilson, accidently shot Albert Dinwiddie, a young man about 22 years of age, killing him instantly. The unfortunate occurrence happened at the residence of W. H. Dinwiddie, the father of deceased, near Cerulean Springs.

Young Wilson was a very intimate Messrs. Gano Henry, Sr., and Gano friend of Dinwiddie's and was spendhis position in the internal revenue service to go into more lucrative place yesterday and disposed of all ner the two were handling an old Don't buy until you business, in Louisville, and will leave of their live atock, farm machinery pistol which was out of repair and it See ours. with his family for that city in a tew and other property, preparatory to seems that Dinwiddie after repairing moving to Los Angeles Cal., during it, put three loads in it and laid it away on the mantle, Wilson being All the rock quarries along the line ed. Immediately after dinner Wilof the L. & N. railroad have been closed and the hands paid off. Euough rock is now on hand to ballast all but about to ballast all from the mantle commenced snap. rock is now on hand to ballast all from the mantle commenced snapbut about twelve miles of the road ping it as Dinwiddie entered the Mr. Nelson D. Green was married from Nashville to St. Louis. They room. The pistol was a double acat 4 o'clock Wednesday Oct. 5th, to will be operated again next Spring. tion Smith & Wesson, and at the second pulling of the trigger fired, the ball entering the corner of the left eye and passing through the head dropped in another room. Dinwiddie was placed upon a bed and died

without speaking a word.

James Polk Wilson was arrested charged with breaking into John charged with breaking into John Buys a pair of W. L. Douglas' Best Ebling's stable. Ebling had stabled Seamless Shoes at Wilson's mules on account of their frequent depredations on his corn fields and Wilson used this mode of releasing them. Wilson was re-

dicted last month for violating the prohibition law will be put under bond at all. The bond was put at Beverly furnishes a matrimonial only \$50 in each case and the sheriff item this week that is not only ro- has until next March to serve the mantic but doubly interesting from warrants, which have not yet been is-Work has begun on Ferd Schmitt's the fact that the parties concerned sued. In the meantime the indicted

families of South Christian. On last
Monday morning Mr. Mort Giles and
Miss Eugenia Device.

Mr. Giles quietly laid his plans to for a new trial or an appeal. Their get married without consulting him. case has been tried twice and is get-Tenn., and obtained a marriage li- off very easily this time and should cense and arranged with Rev. J. G. be sent on to the penitentiary to serve SPECIAL LOCALS. Kendall to meet him at a stated out their sentences without further

ing. Everything was supposed to be Mack Wright was found in Mr. in readiness and Mr. Giles got into J. E. Jesup's yard Monday night by hog sausage in the city at McCord & his buggy Monday morning and the police, in an unconscious condistanted out to secure his bride. She tion, having fallen or been thrown was to be at the residence of her sis- from his horse and dragged some ter, Mrs. Ide Davie, but when Mr. distance. His face, head and neck Giles got there he found that Miss presented a fearful sight, the flesh Eugenia and her sister had started to having been bruised, torn and cut this city. He followed on and over- horribly. He could give no account took them about a mile from home. of how it happened and was cared The buggies were stopped but Mort for by the police during the night, could not prevail upon his prospec- discharged the next morning and his

Henry Sumner, a colored boy, fell

Jesup Avenue is being macada-

Popular Route West

The Wabash Western Railway strained her and turning the horse is the shortest and quickest started homeward. Mr. Giles follow- route between St. Louis and Kansas ped at her gate and called to her hus- beyond. Its equipment is unsurband to come out, Miss Eugenia seized passed for comfort and elegance. Its the opportunity and suddenly jumped road-bed of heavy steel rails and out of the buggy. Quickly she was stone ballast. Its conductors are assisted into the other vehicle and bepolite and attentive. Comfort, safe-Wrap worth \$18.00, at FRANKEL'S. fore Mr. Davie could get to the gate ty and polite attention shown its pasthey were speeding away towards sengers, makes the Wabash Western the popular line to the West.

The Louisville Exposition, so-called has thrown up the sponge and quit Express Matter. business three weeks before it was to

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releasing them. Wilson was required to give bond of \$100 for his appearance before Squire Myers' court, which convenes on the 21st inst, at Kelly. He gave bond and was released.

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ROGER LAROQUE.

mo strength left to frame new lies, and she abandoned herself and threw herself upon the floor, where she writhed in sobs and gasping groans, but no tears came to relieve her. She crawled to his knees, and gasped: "My son, my son, do not curse me. Pardon me. You are on the threshold of life and know nothing of its passions. I avow you were not deceived. You know the truth, but oh! do not curse me for it. It would be horrible from you, whom I have so loved. Oh, Raymond, my son, see how I supplicate you. I have repented so bitterly. If I could have younded the past; but I am only a woman, and I could not deliver myself up to justice, on account of my children. One must not demand of mothers more than they can do. As soon as the crime was done I would willingly have died, but I loved you so well that I hat had been hidden in that poor boy's the austere and devoted mother's life I might toy my pardon. But chastisement has overtaken me, and alas, by the hand of my dearest child.

"What would you have me do?" she continued. "Raymond, soon—very soon—I shall when he had to the sound in the possession of the dead, when a horse's hoofs were heard. "One, only one," she whispered. "He will not forgive. Oh, Pierre, Raymond," step came rapidly up the stairs, but just for her inanimate corpse that he knelt, and to have the devor opened and Roger Laroque stepped in, Julia drew her last breath, and it was before her inanimate corpse that he knelt, and the was dear they told bim she was dead, he bent sever that marthe forehead and kissed it with lips almost as white, saying: "God for give me as I do you, Julia!"

CHAPTER XIX.

Roger returned saddened and horrified from the bedside of Julia, who, he now knew, had willed, probably designed, his ruin, and now had to say the proposal probably designed, his ruin, and now had to say the proposal probably designed, his ruin, and now had to say the proposal probably designed, his ruin, and now had to say the probably designed, his ruin, and now had to say the probably designed in that p

with the son of her who condemned him to that unmerited shame?"

"Another victim; another one's life upon my conscience. Oh, God, how many! La-rouette, Henriette, Lucien, Suzanne; Roger, too, for he will die of grief for his child!" cried she, wringing her hands.

"Add my name, too, mother, for without her I have no life."

"Oh, Raymond, kill me! Crush me like ile. Kill me, kill me!"



Adopted and Translated from the Parents of Jules Mary.

IN OLIVE HARPHA.

To CAVE HARPHA

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man tried to make me love him."

"Who! Laroque?"

"No, the other, Luversan."

"You just pretended not to know him;"

"I lied, I did know him; he avowed his love; he was violent, brutal, capable of anything, and I was afraid of him, but I repulsed him and he kept his word and revenged himself, as you can see, since your father died believing me guilty."

"Falschoods! Falschoods! Do you think wy father would have believed so base an advance of the question.

"I leaving Raymond on his knees by Suzanne, and that was out of the question.

"I don't contradict you," he said; "I might borrow it, but I won't. I have here some where near 60,000, but that is of no use to you, and so I will keep it." And saying this, he partly opened the old secretary, letting Luversansee the rolls and packages of money, and his eyes glittered as he looked upon them.

"If I had that, I would leave the country, he thought, "and go to New York, and in and sorrow he felt for her blighted youth.

And which the other he softly rubbed her forehead, which felt like fire under his touch. She gove calmer and quieter, and after a while the restless tossings ceased and she fell into a gentle slumber, and the tense, drawn look about her brow and mouth relaxed. He did not move or scarcely breathe as he knett there, his whole soul melting into the love and sorrow he felt for her blighted youth.

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I discovered beyond a doubt that that was Roger Laroque's photograph. Oh, you were well revenged. You pierced the photograph even as you pierced the original's heart."

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"What would you have me do?" she continued. "Raymond, soon—very soon—I shall be no longer with you, for I feel my death approaching."

"And I only wish to die," said Raymond.

"And your marriage?"

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"When he reached the house at daybreak he aimost feared to enter the room, but he mustered what courage he could and opened the door sortly and made two steps forward, when he saw Suzanne lying with her beautiful arge, "And Johly wish to die," said Raymond.

"And your marriage!"
"How can you speak of it now! How can the daughter of Roger the Shameful mate with the son of her who condemned him to when he saw Suzanne lying with her beautiful violet eyes, now preternaturally large, wide open and a sweet smile upon her lips, and she stretched out her hands, saying fee-

oly:
"Oh, father, how happy I am!" Roger held out his arms to Raymond, who, after one minute of hesitation, threw himself into Roger Laroque's embrace.

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Raymond knew from Roger's eyes that his mother was dead, but neither dared say a word before Suzanne, and as her father kissed her tenderly he said:

"I am obliged to send Raymond away from "I am obliged to send Raymond away from you for a day or two, my child, on business that brooks of no delay; but you will be brave and spare him, will you not? For your father's sake and for Raymond's future, which is now to be passed by your side." Suzanne, too weak to talk, made an affirpative sign, and Raymond bent over her and pressed his first kiss on her lips—his seal of betrothal.

And with these last words she lay prone
upon the floor as if dead. Raymond placed
her in a char and sprinkled water in her face,
and then when she began to revive he rushed
to the woods to wrestle with his mischer,
and going through this painful secon, there
had been an unseen auditor, who heard every
word, and that was Ferre, whe crouched dand
at articken behind the portiere. Without
wishing to be had, surprised these terrible
secrets, and here too, for the first time, he
heard of Raymond's love for Suzamo, He
rose (selly and crept to his own room, and
threw himself on the couch with a groun, and
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the mensel of the couch with a groun, and
the min state the result was a confused mass of sound
and russe. After awhile his mother came to
his room. She had never done so before,
why son, I have come to say good night.
I hope, Pierre, that I have always been thind and indulgent
and full of affection."

"Was it that her woman's heart cried out for
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self, as you can see, since your father died believing me gullty."

Falsehoods! Falsehoods! Do you think my father would have believed so base an accuration, an anonymous one, too, had he not had other reasons? No, he remembered, and be was convinced and died without assume that the possession of you! Return to your mother! You are frightful, with your horid stories.

*Roymond what will imagination has taken possession of you! Return to your mother! You are frightful, with your horid stories.

*Mother, father had written things which show me that be had suspected."

"It is false! I tell you, false! How you slander in accusing your mother. Do you think of that, Raymond?"

"And the is not all, mother. Do you remember the day! showed you a photograph, on the back of which were the dates of Roger Laroque's arrest and condemnation, and also the day of Laroque's photograph, to the back of which were the dates of the light of the court you told me then a story which might have accounted for all that, but that I discovered beyond a doubt that that was Roger Laroque's photograph, to you were well revenged. You pierced the photograph, cere as you preve well revenged. You pierced the photograph, cere as you preve well revenged. You pierced the photograph, cere as you prevent well revenged. You pierced the photograph, cere as you preve well revenged. You pierced the photograph even as you pierced the original's baser."

She knew now she was lost. She had even now stewer of the light of the prevent of the pre must have been asleep, as he did not hear, nor-lift his head, and the draft from the open window flickered the light a little and lifted a lock of that snow white lamit.

Luversan held in his right hand a long and sharp poignard, and as he advanced he lifted it high in the air and brought it down with all his might upon the middle of the back of the sleeping man, who moved but slightly under the shock. Luversan drew the knife out to strike again, and he struck ten, twenty times in an access of fury, and when he was tired he coolly drew the horrible knife out again, as if to wipe off the blood. His face bianched, and his hair rose, and his eyes lit-erally started from his head—there was no blood on it!

Al. Lacroix went back again, and as he tried to speak he burst into such a passion of penitest tears that every one was moved. Then he said, recovering himself:
"Pivolot, you are something of a doctor. For God's sake do something of that poor creature; and, Tristot, go for the doctor, and if you see a woman anywhere bring her here. If not, go for Mother Dondaine, and don't let the grass grow till you bring some one.
"M. De Liguerolles, you and I may have reason to be thankful for this night's work, which may enable us to repair the greatest wrong we have ever done. Roger Laroque, brace yourself for the greatest shock you probably ever experienced. The person who lies insensible in your wife's bed is—courage—none other than she herself, alive, and I hope soon to be restored to you. Stay, do not go in there yet. She has fainted, and it might be dangerous for her to see you too suddenly. Try to wait in patience until the arrival of the doctor. Come; you have been resigned and patient under her supposed loss. Now that she is alive and found, have courage just a little while longer." blood on it!
At this instant he felt a heavy hand fall upon his shoulder, and instantly he found himself surrounded by five men, among them the very man he had supposed dead under his agreements halfe.

the very man he had supposed dead under his nassasin's kinfe.

While they stood thus, each man silent, not knowing just what move to make next, a cry so piercing, so loud and prolonged, a woman's scream that ended in a ghostly wail, rang out through the silence of the night, and the sound came from the balcony of the house Roger Larque had inhabited with his family, and this cry was only one word. this cry was only one word:

Every one shuddered at this ghostly wall, nd Luversan said:
"I am lost, lost!"
"Luversan," said Roger, "the only thing

"Laroque! Laroque!" said he, falling on his knees, which refused longer to support him, which movement brought him beside the mannikin which Roger had made to receive fornia or Any of The

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"Who are you! What are you?" graped the wretch.

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M. Lacroix went back again, and as he tried to speak he burst into such a passion of

a little while longer."

Roger could not, dared not, believe them when they told him this, and he sat like one who has received a stunning blow upon the head which had benumbed all his faculties.

He remembered afterward that he had thought that sometimes he had heard of such things—things fully as unexpected and re-markable as this—and be tried to bring him-